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THE CITY.

THIS EVENING'S NEWS.

A young man to carry a down-town route on the Express. A German preferred.

The rink will be opened to-night for the genera! public, and as has always been the case, will be crowded. Strangers in the city are advised they cannot enjoy an evening more delightiul

A Sneak Thief,

While buying some articles at the drug store of J. E. Harris, on Green street, near Hancock, a lady left her nocket-book in her muff, lying on the counter. Mr. Harris was putting up a prescription, when a woman entered and asked for some trifle. After she went out and the prescription was filled, the pocket-book was missed from its place in the muss.

During the last thirty-six hours two barge loads of cars have been brought over from the Ohio Falls car-works for the Louisville and Nash-ville Railroad Company. The number ordered. 125, will soon be completed, and it is to be ex pected then that there will not be so much delay le shipments, nor so much blocking of the road Cincinnati Audiences. with over receipts of freight.

How Much in the Market?

ur reporter is informed that the amount of

and barges a very large and exceedingly bulky shipment; it consisting of seven thousand bar-re's, empty barrels, fresh and new, just from the

Some time since a I the particulars were given of a suit in the court of Justice Walker, which Kelly, a negro, obtained judgmen: against Young, another negro, for taking care of his family for a year, while he, Young, was in the army. Young, he sum of one hundred dollars for the service of his wife during the year. In trying the care, all the papers in the trial before him; and, it apnis wife's services had already been adjudicated in the previous suit, his case was dismissed at his own cost. To what court he will next apply it is difficult to imagine. One would think he had enough of law by this time.

there were considered and who was doing the shooting? Our reporter run the town over, very nearly, hundreds of people heard the reporter, but nobely could rive any idea of the where or why. Some suppressed it was in New Albary, but citizens of Portland say they heard nothing uncommon; as if you have been as effective as it on the darkest recess, and an include and the girls to be suppressed it was in New Albary, but citizens of Portland say they heard nothing uncommon; as if you have I laid nere?" A was to hide and the girls to be suppressed it was in New Albary, but citizens of Portland say they heard nothing uncommon; as if you have the cellar, and nothing remained a rip on the new North Vernon Branch railroad, and the people of defiersonville were rejecting over the event; but residents along Water street net her saw nor heard anything. Others thought the shooting was in the vicinity of the House of Refuge say the reports

Another rowded house greated the Parepa-Rosa troupe last night; to enjoy the performance of the Bohamian Girl—and enjoy the audience did, to the full. Miss Rosa Hersee as Arina took the audience by surprise; her appearance is very engaging and to this advantage she advs ine greater one of a very superior voice of its kind— the clear, bird-warble kind—her tones falling on the ear like the choicest pearls. There could be nothing more beautiful, more delightful than her

Mr. Nerblom, the Swedish tener, who made his first appearance as Thaddeus, has trained his voice in a good school, gained control over it. and throws into it just that sentiment which his een reading of the composer teaches

daylight, in order that no possibility of the loss of a piece may occur. It is, perhaps, unas Cherubino; Miss Fannie Stockton, as Maddellins; Mr. S. C. Campbell, as Figaro; Mr. Laurence, as Count Almaviva, Mr. E. Seguin, as Antonio.

Mr. Norblom, as Bassilio and Mr. G. Hall, as Potolo. To-morrow after an Antonio. Mozart, the marriage of Figaro, written when the maestro was in one of his happiest moods. To-morrow afternoon a grand matinee

Small Manufactures-Encourage Them.

went to work with a will. His New Fork merchant promptly took and paid for all he produced, and known who removes the tumor which threatens to grow over the heart, broke the prison doors of Georgia, and opened to her a world of health and happiness." id for all he produced, and began to get up in the world. After a time it leaked out that the same dealers who refused to

goods, are not as perfectly anderstood as they should be. The best interests of the whole community demand the encouragement of our own munity demand the encouragement of our own the condition of the condition manufacturers, first and before all others, when this can be done. Every dolar paid to a home producer will return but little likelihood it will ever be heard of again. If the particular articles desired are not were suits pending against other parties inagain. If the particular articles desired are not produced in this city, let merchants, as a class, dicted for similar offenses, which will now, take steps to establish and support a factory and doubtless, be disposed of in the same way, products on the market. This is the ethod adopted elsewhere, and it cannot fail of

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

FRIDAY, Nov. 26, 1869. W. B. Carlin, drunk and disorderly; fined \$3. Fred. Miller and Lawrence Gastin, same charge filler fined \$3 and held in \$100 for 60 days; Gas in disobated. ebrand, same charge; fined \$5 and ball in \$100 for two months.

Jno. Stoll, same; fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days. Chas Allen and Wm. Sparks, cutting Andrew

of the presecuting attorney.

John Kennedy, stealing clothing worth over \$4 from Mrs. Hilbert—continued till Monday and roll in \$200 to appear.

Mary Bland, stealing a gold watch from Strother Bland—continued to December 1 and held in

A: thur Gordon, committed to the House of Ref-uge on the petition of Sarah A. Gordon, his Abule and Mollie O'Donnell, discharged from . Xavier Industrial School.

Another Train Delayed

The New Orleans express train due Thursday night, at 10:30, did not arrive till nearly twelve hours after its time. What was the cause of the delay has not been stated. This will be advanced as another argument in favor of the Cincinnati

"HOT HIGH-TONED."

Lydia Thompson says to a Chicago Tribune reporter: "I like Chicago very much indeed. I like the audiences. The people are appreciative and discriminating; they see a "point" and applicable the general production of applicable that they are applicable to the see a "point". our reporter is informed that the amount of cative and discriminating; they see a "point" and applaud it generously; they are wholestated, the informant putting it at very nearly souled. Generally speaking it takee two or three harbor across the river twenty barges and beats full—certainly not less than 250,000 bushels, and other dealers have about 175,000 more, while the amount on this side of the river is not less than 60,000; perhaps 75,000.

An Extraordinary Shipment.

The steamer Peytona is taking on for herself than in most other cities. The audiences in Cincinnati and Louisville were very rough; they were not "high-toned," by any means; they did not know how or when to applaud. they did not know how or when to appland Genteel persons appland only with their hands and feet; but in Cincinnati and Louisville, esres, empty barrels, fresh and new, just from the factory in this city. These barrels are shipped for Galveston, Texas, and from that point will be distributed to different parts of the State. It is well known that Texas is a great country for raising cattle, and these barrels are for the beefpackers in that region. Instead of shipping the live cattle up Nor h. as formerly, the people are changing their policy and packing at home. The manufacture in this city of barrels for this trade is already quite an item, and is increasing very rapidly.

Young vs. Kelly. strative; they have a fashion of calling on the actors by name from the gallery; and at the end of the play, if they like any actor, they shout, "Out, out," which is an invitation to appear before the curtain; they used to shout, "Out, Lyd, out," to me, and when I met the newsboys on the streets they wanted "Miss Thompson to give them a blessing (a penny) and they would also her in the graphs?" and they would clap her in the evening." We like to be encored No matter how tired an artist may be, an encore is flattering, and will be responded to.

Two Ghosts.

[From the Erie (Pa,,) Dispatch.] There has long been a suspicion in the minds of the servant giris working there, that the cellar of a laage boarding house on State street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, is baunted What Was it All About?

About eight o'clock Thursday night, the city was startled by hearing the report of a gun—cunum—and then another report, and another, until five were heard, at intervals of five or six minutes? What could it mean? Where was the gun located, and who was doing the shouting? On.

By ghosts, and weird tales are told of the noises heard and the visions seen in the depths thereof. The place was recently purchased by Mr—, and about the kirst thing he set about to do was to spoil the reputation of that cellar as a ghostly naunt. His plan was to have been as effective as it was criefful.

Shelby-street road; the reports seemed to them to come from that direction, and residents in the vicinity of the House of Refuge say the reports came from the east or southwest of that point. Can anybody give information on the subject.

Five distinct reports were counted by numbers—
others thought there were more than five. As yet there seems to be some mystery about the been administered. After a while it was learned that his dutiful boy, having a proper reverence for the strong spirit of his papa, had been practicing ventriloquism for his progenitor's benefit, having secreted himself before the real ghost had made his appearance.

Counting Coin in the Sub Treasuyr. [From the New York Times,]

Many people are under the impression that each piece of coin is counted separately in these examinations, but a little reflection will these examinations, but a little reflection will convince them that this is an error. One man could scarcely count \$100,000 on an average in a day, and to examine at this rate would consume too much time, nor would it be necessary. Each denomination of gold is packed separately, and the bag labeled with a lag, showing the character of the coin, and the amount. In the process of counting one of the sealed chests will be opened, the contents his been reading of the composer teaches him should be exhibited. Mr. E. Seguin as Devilshoof was not only in magnificent voice, but as an actor gave full effect to the peculiar character which Balfe has here given us. Mr. S. C. Campbell, as Count Overhelm, displayed that excellence of voice and manner which, in other days and in other scenes, have made him a favorite everywhere. The Gipsy Queen of Miss Fannay Stockton was well enacted and her singing given with good taste, though a full appreciation of her vocal abilities was prevented in consequence to the contents of one chest bar with good taste, though a full appreciation of her vocal abilities was prevented in consequence. with good taste, though a full appreciation of bave been examined the coin will be returned her vocal abilities was prevented in consequence to it, the chest locked and sealed with he To-hight we are to have a taste of grand old tives of both Senator Folger and General Butfozart, the marriage of Figaro, written when the maestro was in one of his happiest moods. nitals of the Committee and the representa-

"There is no State South in which valuable farms can be had more reasonably than in Georgia. Fifteen dollars an acre for cotton The time has not been long since the people of lands that will produce at least thirty dollars outsville absolutely refused to buy articles of per annum is the highest rate. But the field Louisville absolutely refused to buy articles of home manufacture, knowing them to be such. A case in point occurrs to mind. Some years ago an enterprising man of small means opened a little shop for the manufacture and sale of the Noble family, former Pennsylvanians, near Rome, together with a thousand other examples, show that capital and brains can be exampled, a varied agriculture and in an enterprising man of small means opened a little shop for the manufacture and sale of horn combs. After working several months, wasting all his small capital, and meantime accomplishing very little, the dealers of the city in that line refusing to buy of him, a she helped to precipitate, and the losses she helped to precipitate. mean time accomplishing very fittle, the deniers of the city in that line refusing to buy of him, a thought struck him. He posted off to New York, and exhibiting samples of his wares, with prices, to which her people are still bewarfing, to prove the full significance of the appellation. The to wholesale Cealers, struck a bargain to ship his

In the Circuit Court at Belleville, Illibuy his wares from him, simply because they were of home manufacture, did actually buy them from his New York merchant, and extolled them as the best in the country.

The duties of our wholesale merchants to our manufacturers, especially in the line of small goods, are not as perfectly anderstood as they and that a State Legislature had no more right to probibit Texas cattle than it had to prohibit Louisiana sugar or Connecticut clocks. The court held the law unconstitu-

Philadelphia has a church one hundred

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE PEABODY.

Thronging of the Poor at the Gates of Westminster Abbey - Conspicuous Absences-The Plain Coffin and the Cross of Camelias-A Highly Interesting Description.

[Corre pondence of the New York Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 12. It was a bard, cold, steel-colored sky that overhung London to-day, even until aft r one o'clock; but the poor of London brought their rags and shivering limbs to line the path by which the cortege of George Peabody was to enter the Abbey. And surely none of the great and wealthy gentlemen who followed could doubt that there is plenty of room still could doubt that there is plenty of room still left for Peabodys, and plenty of need for their munificence. But they, perhaps, of all others would have dropped genuine tears on the breast of this bountiful friend were sturdily kept back by beadles and poheemen. "None can be admitted without mourcing." This announcement on the eards of admission to the Abbey was understood by the officials to refer not to pangs of the heart but bands on the hat I cannot help thinking that London would have witnessed a more impressive funeral of the benefactor of the poor, had it been arranged that through the crowd of gentlemen and ladies in attendance, all dressed in black, an aisle had formed, and a procession of the poor permitattendance, all dressed in black, an aisle had formed, and a procession of the poor permitted to pass through and look into the grave. Alas, how long it would have been! But this was not to be; so they thronged about the gates outside, giving their pennies for little mourning cards, and likenesses, and for a poor ballad written by one of their number, which eemed to represent their feelings in its crude

> "Oh mourn ye British sons of toil, And weep ve daughters too; A noble heart of boundless wealth Hath passed away from you.

"No booming cannon loud proclaim'd When he gave no his breath; But to:ling thousands they will mourn Tae day he sank in geath.

"Ye sons of might scorn not the poor Nor mock their sad distress; As Christian men and brothers too Relieve their wretchedness.

"May gentle winds the vessel 'tend Acro's the mighty main, That bears his body to that shore Where liberty doth reign. * * * * *

"No pempous title heralds him; The biest of rich and poor; His simple name sufficient is To live for evermore."

A limited space was left open to the public. A limited space wis left open to the public, where they could at least hear the chanis, and it was crammed. The space open to trose who had tickets was by no means crowded, and among the distinguished men who formed the accompaniment of the corpse through the Abbey there were, it must be confessed, conspicuous absences. Some had even expected that the Prince of Wales would have represented his mother's publicly-expressed sorrow on the occasion; but he was fulfilling the duties of his position by following the hounds. duties of his position by following the hounds in Windsor Park, and was under the necessity of witnessing the performance at the Gaiety Theater in the evening. So the chair he sent was empty, as was the chair covered with red velvet, prepared for him. The vulgar, however, did not seem to appreciate H. P. H. Is mostly as for absenting himself.

ent and those who did homage to the remains of George Peabody. Do the great middle and upper classes of Engl nd really in their dard he has set up for the almost fabulous wealth of this kingdom is a good one? Old things die hard in England, yet they die. The other day, when the Queen entered

London to open the viaduct the crowd so chaffed the liveried footmen that the latter presently gave signs that under their plush and powder they actually has some of the sensibilities of men. On Lord Mayor's day the most antique features of the show were all left out. But here at Mr. Peabody's funeral—though it was by far the simplest I ever saw in the Abbey—there was preserved the putes and the wrethed indi-

hem to disappear.
The morning, as I had said, had been gray and gloomy, but shortly before the choristers entered, and as they moved up the nave fired Vaughn chanting, the sun shone out, and, its light being broken up by the little, square windowpanes, threw a great mass of beams across the grave. Through the grand old building the light stole, caught from window to window,

western end where the body was deposited, the grave itself having around it a square line of white. When the body was descending there was something impressive in the scene and its surroundings. Conspicuous be-yond and above it was the figure of William Pitt, with lifted arm; as if his very statue were reminding his country of how his voice had defended in its struggling infancy the colony which had pro-duced this benefactor of England. Immediately opposite the new grave was the memorial tablet in-cribed as raised by "chizers of Massachusets" to Sir William Howe, who led in the siege of Boston, and offered to the colones that amnesty on condition of laying down their arms, which not all the darkness of their prospects at the time could induce them to accept. And yet a little further on we sthe tomb of the poor young Major Andre, whom Washington executed, even while he pitied him, because the right of America to be called a notice were well as the conditions of the poor young major and the pitied him, because the right of America to be called a notice were involved. On this touch is a nation was involved. On this tomb is carved a representation of the capture of Andre, while one of Washington's staff, Andre, while one of Washington's staff, sitting behind him, holds his handkerchief to his eyes. All these men were the winesses which stood around silently calling up the events which, after less than a century, were followed by the burial in the most conse-crated spot in Great Britain of one who had begun life as a barefoot boy, and had lived to put the Queen and her subjects in his debt, And above them all rose the windows, with their transfigured saints, apostles and knights, who shed down their richest hues upon the dragon of pauperism, the prince who ruled from the heart of the people, the saint who gave men bread, the apostle who brought glad tidings to the poor; he is our brother."

historical impressiveness about it, it was impossible to divest it of a certain coldness. Perhaps it is impossible to have forms of this kind simple without being bold. One longed that there should have, at least, been around the coffin some tender hands to east on it some less ordered flowers than white camelias carefully arranged into a cross, which were its only ornament. The American officials and the ladies who followed it—the families of Messrs. Motley, Morgan, Stargis, and one or two others—were, of course, solemn and decorous, and could be no more. Mr. Gladstone, Arthur Puelps, Miss Coutts, almost the only people of note present, seemed impressed by the occasion; but we all experienced a certain relief in the weeping of a girl who followed the occasion; but we all experienced a certain relief in the weeping of a girl who followed alone—the one touch of personal feeling manifested. Nor was the music altogether rendered with such full taste and feeling as I fancy it would have been had Dean Stanley (who had telegraphed from Italy his desire that Mr. Peabody should be buried in the Abbey) been in England. The chant to which the procession had shoved toward the choir had been impress and plaintive, but the subsequent piece were toward the choir had been impress and plaintive, but the subsequent piece were more intricate than sweet, and when the choristers were singing around the grave, a hundred yards distant from the organ, there were some faults of harmony between the two. To all this, however, the last piece sung was a notable exception. It was beautiful in itself, a notable exception. It was beautiful in itself, and was sung with a true feeling. It was the music of H andel, and the singers seemed to feel, and so made the people feel, the soit and pathetic cheerfulness of the closing passages—"His body is buriled in peace—"His body is buriled in peace—"His body is buriled in peace—"The other pieces consisted of two by Dr. Croft, "Thou knowest, Lord," and "I heard a voice from Heaven," and "I heard a voice from Heaven," and "I heard a voice from Heaven," and the effect of the last was not bightened by the place occupied by the cheer place occupied by the place occupied by the chear of the plantation and the plantation the coolies are allowed only one mean per day, and that is given at evening. Horses are fed to them and not have raised and per seventy-five cents a day per head So by the time we arrive at Atlanta, where our expense should be only nine dollars on the fourth day they all "promised voluntarily" to remain on the plantation another term, and were then dragged out and nursed, till, like beats, they could be driven to their appointed tasks. The men are often "persuaded" in a similar manner, but the usual course as to keep them constantly in debt to the plantation owners.

Out the morning of the laster place with their recent improvements, have formed a combinate development to their appointed tasks. The men are often "persuaded" in a similar manner, but the usual course as to keep them constantly in debt to the plantation of the church. Now, drovers, will your stand this imposition from one end of the road to the other, when you can walk your stock through in each can be a class of the church. The stables at the latter place with their recent improvements, have formed a combinate often "persuaded" in a similar manner, but the usual course as to keep them constantly in debt to the plantation of the church. Now, drovers, will you out the choice of the church. Now, drovers, will you out the choice of the plantation and the plantation and the plantation and the planta

was not hightened by the place occupied by the choristers near the grave, which gave rise to some strange and weird echoes. When all was over, the organist gave a grand ren dearing of the "Dead March in Saul," and the crowd crept slowly past the grave whose dust marked the end of the wealthiest private man of this age. On the plain coffin, with its cross of white flowers, was written:

George Peabody, Esq., Born 18 February, 1795, At Danvers, Massachusetts Died in London, 4 November, 1869.

One other comment suggests itself. The most enthusiastic admirers of the Book of Common Prayer present must, I think, have left that there are times and cases wherein the rigid formula might be relaxed and some spontaneous utterance allowed. The Rev. Lore John Thyme, Sab-dean of Westminster, read the burial service clearly and solemnly but how he might have thrilled the audience had he left his book for the moment and ut-tered the thankfulness of the best hearts around then that one rich man at any rate had found the needle's eye, and knew how to sell what he had for the noble satisfaction of serving men! For instance, how truly eloquent would it have been in this particular case had the reverend publicant when he closed the prayer ending with "Come, ye blessed of my Father, receive the kingdown preparer for Father, receive the kingdom prepared for you from the beginning of the world"—been able to add the world added in the Bible, "for I was an hungered and ye gave meath."

It would indeed be a great error to measure the feelings of the masses of the English people by the mothy of the weathing against a propagation.

ple by the anathy of the wealthier classes to the events of to-day. The heart of the peo-ple may be best felt in the press, which takes

ing witnessed the funeral here of Lold Palmerston, I could not help recognizing the immense contrast between the numbers and immense contrast between the numbers and distriction of those who were then president of the second part of the seco A series of unearthly howls came ringing up from the room, as the flagelator continued hearts honor such immense and whole-sale giving as Mr. Peabody's, and believe the standard he has set up for the almost fabulous wealth of this kingdom is a good one?

Old things die hard in England, yet they family quarrel and they dared not The punishment went on until the infuriated female became exhausted, and desisted from sheer ack of strength. The lacerated hus-band sought his couch, and with sundry lengthy Caudle lectures ringing it his ears, finally found peace in the arms of Morpheus.

A man by the name of Vaughn was sho dead in Sikesiown, Mo., a few days since, by one Dr. Shumate, a merchant. A sou of Mr. Vaughn had sold to the Doctor a load of corn. preserved the mites, and the wretched had vidual who is employed by the undertaker to bear on his head the black board with huge black plumes, exactly as Italian sellers of plaster casts convey their goods. When this person came with his load of funeral feathers nearly everybody smiled; some of the young was every superised into a laugh; and when the same plays the person can be supported by the plays of the policy of the policy in the plays and commenced belaboring him with a hand-saw which he held in his hand, along he lows were even surprised into a laugh; and when the insignia of magnificent mourning excite at the Doctor's head which would have cleft the risibles one would say it is about time for him to the brain, probably, had they not been warded off. The Doctor avoided his assil-ant's blows as best he could until he secured his revolver, when, taking aim at a vital part, Vaughn fell to the floor and expired a

The Detroit Free Press has the following: "The old family carriage of the Quaker Penn, which has been stored at the Central depot for the past two years, and seized for light stole, caught from window to window, projecting their stained hues on the somber pillars and walls, lighting up the arm of a saint here, the sword of a warrior there, revealing all along the sides of the nave and the poet's corner the trumps of fame and the wings of angels. And with these tints and transformations of the sunsnine the sweet notes of the boy choristers (of which there were twenty, the choir having forty voices), blended, and seemed to translate for the ear the harmonies and hues of the light.

The center of the nave was covered with black cloth, as was the whole area of the western end where the body was deposited, if Penn hadn't discovered America? 'And what did Penn want of that old wagon?' What else than to ride about the country in?' 'Well,' concluded the questioner, giving the crazy thing a heavy shake, 'I b'lave I'd called a hack first!'"

The petroleum business is making son big figures. The following petroleum laden vessels have left Philadelphia within a week: Bark Masonic, for Genea, with 145,723 gallons, bark Gloria, for Bremen, with 87,632 do.; bark Heptenmache, for Hamburg, with 182,907 do.; bark Send, for Marsenllas, with 88,070 do.; ship McNear, for Antwerp, with 363,820 d bark Busy, for Gibraltar, with 89,627 do. brig Engham, for Trieste, with 225,270 do. making a total of 1,133,060 for the week, and

The London Times encourages the Ministry to proceed in their Irish policy and adduces examples to show that every succession in the scaled conditions. sive improvement in the social condition of Ireland has been followed by a sensible de-tachment of section after section from the ranks of the disaffected; but, "fruitful or not as may be the labors, it is their duty to ad-dress themselves to the task of removing from the administration of Ireland all occasion of just complaint."

Telegraphing from India is not alto-gether a success. The Pall Mall Gazette a-ks; "What sort of use can it be to telegraph 'Letter popp Rumming Kumming contat allap non?' And this is merely one example among many of the sort of 'intelligence' which the Indo-European telegraph conveys.'

Mary W. Brice, M D., is lecturing in

COOLIE HORRORS.

A Terrible Picture of South Pacific

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Is an Francisco Cor. of the N. Y. Herald.]
The cooles are not permitted to return to China or India when their original terms of service expire. They are "induced" to extend them by methods of which the following atrocity, witnessed by our informaat, is a type: A few mooths since a large number of the cooles were entitled to return to their homes by the axpiration of their terms, but the men were in debt (as is generally the case) to the company, and would not be allowed to go. Their wives, and would not be allowed to go. Their wives, and tired of remaining longer the slaves of beastly, lecherous overseers, mustered in front of the store and demanded their liberty. The yrant sent men who drove them like sheep and crammed them into a close prison ten feet wide and fourteen feet long. The air was close and stifling. Tuey had neither food nor water. At intervals, one of the "jets" of the manager would enter the den beart them right and left till many of the help-less women lay bleeding and alwost dead at the great them right and left till many of the help-less women lay bleeding and alwost dead at the great there were kept shut up in the dreadful place, with a morsel of food and only occasionally a drop of water. Some became delirious, and all were so weak and stupid that they scarcely moved under the decenning club of the miscreant overseers. On the morning of the outth day they all "promised voluntarily" to remain on the plantation another term, and were then dragged out and nursed, till, like

says no pen can adequately portray the scenes of suffering, misery, starvation, and butchery which he witnessed at different times during his residence in Tahiti. Murders are of frequent occurrence on all the plantations, and the condition of Europeans and coolies alike

the condition of Europeans and coolies alike is deplorable in every respect.

The whole business of procuring coolies is in the hands of ship-owners, who emp oy agents to go about in opium and gambing-houses and pick out such as are in debt; they advance a small sum, the men are placed on a dirty old junk, and when the cargo is full, the ship sails with them to the field of their labors.

These wretched people do not generally know the length of the yoyage nor of the privations and cruelty to which they are sure to be tions and cruelty to which they are sure to be subjected. Hundreds of them get homesick and commit suicide, and others, packed into ves-sels without sufficient air and exercise, expire sels without sufficient air and exercise, expire during the voyage. Those who survive are sold to the highest bidder for a nominal term of years, and in some cases as high as \$280 are paid per head for them. At the end of the service they find themselves in debt to the owners of the plantation, and must remain, being in this way subjected to perpetual slavery.

Mrs. Jones.

Isomether the sultivan County (ind.) Union.]

Near the southern border of this county a singular trial in a church took place a short time ago, which runs as follows:

A minister had been absent for a few days on a spiritual tour, and on returning home late at night, found the family all in bed and sound asleep. He ate a bite and went to bed, but to his surprise found, on waking up in the morning, that a strange woman was snoozing away at his side. (We shall call the house rold Jones, passed the night at a neighbor's, and the house girl, not thinking any harm, got into Mr. and Mrs. Jones was arraigned before the church to account for his sine. His only plea was that he thought it was Mrs. Jones who was in bed, but when the girl was asked for an explanation on her part (she only plea was that he thought it was Mrs. Jones who was in bed, but when the girl was asked for an explanation on her part (she online a member also), replied, innocently, the black of the bare force the columns of a newspaper.

"Me press of Cincinnati, as well as this inster mod hisposed to censure me only of Painted canon I found a white strata of rock extending for miles across the country. It is that I stand as it I had actually been white per me on the flasse, and the result is that I stand as the community at present it that is the present than as it I had actually been white per me in than as it I had actually been white strata of or the flasse, and the result is that I stand as the community at present than as it I had actually been white strata of or the flasse, and the result is that I stand as the feather than as it I had actually been white strata of or the flasse, and the result is that I stand as the community at present than as it I had actually been white strata of or the flasse, and the result is that I stand as the feather than as it I had actually been white strata of or the flasse, and the result is that I stand as the flasse, and the result is that I stand as the flasse, and it had actually been white strata of or the fla asked for an explanation on her part (she being a member also), replied, innocently, that she thought she was Mrs. Jones. The trial was postponed for further evidence.

Sunday schools in Detroit was catechising a class of several young lads, she desired to know how many of them could sing. As none of them volunteered an auswer, the teacher started off with a verse of a simple

Praying and preying are both done in Cincinnati. While a minister of that city was performing his ministerial duties in his study other day, a thief slipped in and stole his

maker, a distinguished "child of the forest," on his way to Washington, was arrested in Harrisburg the other day while indulging in

Chicago's latest mammoth enterprise is the "Pacific Hotel," to cover an entire block, to cost ten millions, and to be the "largest hotel in the world."

Thos. Brand, Illinois, put some powder into a stove to clean out the pipe, the result of which experiment was that Mr. Brand was blinded for life before he could be plucked

By the opening of a street in Kansas City, a graveyard has been broken into and

nearly eighty years of age, cut his own threat with his own razor a few days ago. Chicago has expended \$54,897

Goodrich, the skater, has gone to

Pittsburg pays over \$20,000 a month

MULE TRANSPORTATION.

owners.

On this plantation the coolies are allowed only one meat per day, and that is given at evening. Horses are fed to them, and pigs and other animals which die of disease are saved and served out to these miscrable wietches for food. Several times horse flesh was set before the Europeans on the plantation, but they refused to partake. Everything possible is done to keep the coolies in a condition of abject servitude, and our informant says no pen can adequately portray the scenes.

Cen of the church. Now, drovers, will you stand this imposition from one end of the road to the other, when you can walk your stock through in eighteen days, while the present rate of shipment requires from twelve to fourteen, at more than double the expense? Would it not be better to walk your stock to Knoxville, and ship from there, as that would give you a through route without change of cars?

He Will Fight Allen for Fun, a Sup-

The following challenge from Mike McCoole was published in the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday in a special telegram from St. Louis. The telegram stated that the challenge would appear in the St. Louis Times of yesterday, but that paper has nothing of it and says nothing about it; so it is probable the challenge was withdrawn before obable the challenge was withdrawn befor the Times was sent to press "ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25, 1869.

Thomas Allen:

"Having attempted to throw all the blame for the recent faces at Cincianati upon me, it deem it proper to set myself right before the public. I went into training at a heavy expense for the avowed and actual purpose of settling my right to the championship solely pon my merits, and was in a condition to at apon my merits, and was in a condition to at least make a good show for victory. Arriving in Cincinnati, Mr. Allen and his friends refused to accede to my proposition looking to a bringing on of the fight, and I was forced, rejuctantly, to return to this city, without any opportunity at all of redeeming my promises to my friends of winning the battle or losing my money. sing my money.
"The press of Cincinnati, as well as this

through the columns of a newspaper. "M. McCOOLE," Important Sale of Thoroughbreds.

A very important sale of thoroughbred norses belonging to Dr. Weldon and Mr. Eckerson, both well known in sporting circles, erson, both wen above. The following prices were realized: The first offered was the famous brood mare Adelzezia, by imported Glencoe, out of Chloe, by Rodolph. She was passed, as no offer was mide for her. Metarie, by Star Davis, out of Katonah, by Voucher, sold to J. Casey for \$1,300; Sandiord, by the out of Dolly Carter, by Glencoe, to without any improvement of the falls.

Ancient Remains teacher started off with a verse of a simple religious hymn, the boys grinning in admiration, and when she was through one of the lads started an encore with his feet, and cried out, "Now sing us 'Captain Jenks!" The asked-for song was not forthcoming, but a lecture instead upon such small boys becoming so familiar with every-day life.

Thousiana will never regain her former splendid production of 500,000 hogshead of sugar with emancipated negro labor, though the number of that class should be doubled or trebled beyond that which, under the old system, produced 500,000 bales of cotton and a like number of hogsheads of sugar.

The summartner recently smuggled 18 gold and 7 silver watches by distributing them among steamer passengers—so that the 25 chronometers all slipped by the New York Custom House officials, and once in port, were returned to their owner.

give a new impulse to the industry and trade of the country, such as would not only rapid-ly develop its idle resources, and add to the general standard of comfort in life, but would impart a new elasticity to the revenues them-selves, so that, with each succeeding year, large reductions of taxation would be accompanied by a rapid payment of the public debt.
It would, in short, solve every important financial problem now before the Government, and leave the country free to make itself, what nature and a great people are trying un der difficulties to make it, the first in Christendom in wealth and prosperty."

passenger curs, and throwing the entire train off the track. A train-boy, who, it appears was standing on the front platform of one of the cars had his foot severely crushed, and two passengers had their noses broken.

A citizen of Fort Wayne, Indiana, com plains that whenever he says anything a voice in his stomach contradicts it. The Mirror adA WONDERFUL COUNTRY.

Many Drovers Set Forth Their Griev. Capt. Adams' Co'orado River Expe-

The Washington Chronicle publishes the re-The Washington Chronicle publishes the report of Captain Sumel Adams to the War Department on the character of the region bordering the Colorado river of the West and its tributaries. Captain Adams has been engaged in exporing this country for the greater part of the last five years—during the past two and a balf years at the institution of the greater part of the concernment.

THE BIVER. For the first 115 miles from the mouth of the colorado river there is a very rich valley from five to fifteen miles in breadth. Here is an abundance of cottonwood, willow, ash, and mesquite—the latter produces too great a heat for the grate-bars of steam-boilers unless tempered with cottonwood. The same quality of timber extends over 500 miles up the river. The Coconan and Yung Indian, because ty of timber extends over 500 miles up the r ver. The Cocopan and Yuma Indians here raise wheat, barely, corn, and melons, generally planting as the water recedes. The valley is equal, if not superior, to that of the Sacramento, California. They differ, however, in this respect: the soil of the first slopes back gradually to the base of the mountains, while the banks of the other are higher immediately along the r.ver. The fish in the harbor as t Gulf of California are of the finest quality. In four hours Captain Truworthy and myself harfour hours Captain Truworthy and myself har-pooned nineteen sea-bas-, averaging 149 pounds each. Above Fort Yuma, 140 miles from the mouth of the river, to a point 430 miles, numerous unconnected rich valleys are found. These are mostly occupied by the Mojave, Chimawaya, and Pan-Ute Indians. These Indians raise grain, melons, &c., and cut wood for the steamers. At the M. jave valley, 350 miles from the mouth of the river, there is a miles from the mouth of the river, there is a very rich valley extending over thirty miles in length. Here Colonel Dent, who has had charge of the Indian agency, has succeeded in turning the water from the river apon the reservation. The amount of work he has done by the labor of these Indians specks very much in favor of his enterprise and the practical system he has so successfully inaugurated toward advancing the welfare of the tripe over whom he acts. He has had much opposition from those who ought to monopolize the from those who ought to monopolize the trade of the Indians. This opposition, so common in Arizona, is the strongest evidence in favor of any practical movement. Here bonesty in almost every government transaction is an exception.

MINERALS-SCENERY.

For the distance of 640 miles along the Colorada river you are in constant view of the leads of gold, silver, copper and lead Many of these can be traced back into the mountains for miles, or hang abruptly over the banks of the same. Many of these are in successful operation. The senery of Chimawava, Mojave, Black, Long and Paiated casons are particularly grand. So strange and unusual is the scenery here, that, in descending through these cauons, I almost doubted their existence. In that of Pain ed canon (o called by the Indians), at each change of position new and startling beauties were revealed. The striking resemblance to ruined castles, fortifications and bastions were remarkable. In others, 2,000 feet above the water, nang from For the distance of 640 miles along the Colthers, 2,000 feet above the water, hang from their lof, y heights huge tooks, apparently suspended and ready, at the least breath, to come crashing to the surface below. Add to his the different strata of every color as dis-tinctly defined as if fresh from the hand of a master painter and a faint conception can be

like posished iron. As far as the eye can reach is one continued chamber, whose sides reach is one continued chamber, whose sides echoed back the successive strokes of our paddles, like the sound of muffled drum or sepulchral vices. It would seem as if nature intended that this strange solitude should never be disturbed by the throbbings of the steam engine or the busy bustle of a commercial trade. I am satisfied that with a small appropriation, steamers could a cend and descend

In central Arizona the most num are to be found of cities, fortification, chals, mines, &c. It would be imposible for me to enter into a desc iption of all these One of several stories in height, and sooms far above every object on the plains around. The walls are six set thick, plassered with a lime or coment which appears to defy the powers of the coments. Over the doors and windows the cedar timber is to a perfect state of preservation, although it must have been ages since Belle, by Monarch, to R Ogle, 8540; Ketchum, by Logan, out of National Maid, by Giencoe, to E. V. Snedicor, \$465; Scotia, by Far River, out of Marietta, by Boston, not sold. The sale was a decided success. The low-priced ones were geldings.

The New York Post, a Republican or gan of great power, says: "A statesmathke adjustment of our tariff and tax laws would relieve the people of half the burdens they overcoat.

**Cinemati has a fool who goes to the theater wearing a seal ring outside of violet kid. If he wants to dodge the killer he had better come to Indianapolis. They are too strong here to be interfered with.—[Mirror. the Bam-me-no-de-no-kaid, alias the Stormmaker, a distinguished "child of the forest," on his way to Washington, was arrested in Harrisburg the other day while indulging in Harrisburg the other day while indulging in Harrisburg the other day while indulging in the dest handard of comfort in life, but would relieve the people of half the burdens they have and yet actually increase the revenues the mady the first year and to the extended fields bordering on the river below at Tubac a more modern revenues. It would relieve them of nearly two-thirds in amount and of nineteen-twent the fiver below at Tubac a more modern revenues. It would relieve them of nearly two-thirds in amount and of nineteen-twent the fiver below at Tubac a more modern revenues. It would relieve them of nearly two-thirds in amount and of nineteen-twent the fiver below at Tubac a more modern revenues. It would relieve them of nearly two-thirds in amount and of nineteen-twent of any two-thirds in amount and of nineteen-twent of the extended fields bordering on the river below at Tubac a more modern revenues. It would relieve them of nearly two-thirds in amount and of nineteen-twent of the extended fields bordering on the river below at Tubac a more modern revenues. It would relieve them of nearly two-thirds in amount and of nineteen-twent of the cather was the past and to the extended fields bordering on the river below at Tubac a more modern revenues. It would relieve them of nearly two-thirds in amount and of nineteen-twent or the river below at Tubac a more modern revenues. It would relieve them of nearly two-thirds in amount and of nineteen-twent or the river below. At Tubac a more modern revenues. It would relieve them of nearly two-thirds in amount and of nineteen-twent or the river below. At Tubac a more modern revenu population; but the Apaches had been mere and made a common waste, the evidence of whose vandalism is seen over every beautiful vally and descrited ranche. So complete has been the desolution that all that is now left to tell the tale are a few grape vines, a half-filled spring, and the s lent, Isolated cross standing over the gr. ves of their victims. A company have succeeded in turning the water again into one of the ancient canals; for miles transaround the hills and across the valleys, where it discharged itself over a beau if at sloping it discharged itself over a beau if in sloping plan, embracing thousands of acres of the "Rochefort will make no lasting impression upon Paris. Revolutions are not controlled by mountebanks, and this writer comes from that class of men which are represented here the problem of the highest hills, fortifications with their narrow passes, yet City, a graveyard has been broken into and and skulls and other remnants of mortality are lying about loose.

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Around the whole harbor of New York and in all the shipyards on the many shores of that harbor there is but one ship on the stocks.

A woman in Cincinnati, who is worth \$11,000 and has \$8,000 in bank, has sent to Chicego for a husband.

A seven-year-old boy of Cairo, Illinois, has accomplished with his crazy father a journey of 2,000 miles on foot.

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THE CITY.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

THE COUNCIL.

A Temporary Settlement of the Connection Question.

The Lower Board Rejects the Contract and Adheres to the River Route.

Defeat of the Harrodsburg and Virginia Ratiroad Ordinance by a Tie Vote.

THE CITY FINANCES.

The Council met at 7% o'cl-ck last evening. he minutes of the previous meeting were read proved.

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ng the purchase by the city of the right to

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Band vs. Bland, Garrard; motion to correct justinement is costs.

Cochrance et al. vs. Wood & Oliver, Graves; confining the common of this court.

or liberest as said Council may direct; and to provide for the principal and liberest of said bonos, the said Council may and shall key and collect an annual tax on all property taxable for the said ignument of said clay sufficient in the opinion of the Commissioners of said fund for those purposes, and the proceeds of said taxes shall be paid to said commissioners, and said collections and universal fund.

McMurray Shall be paid to said commissioners, and said collections and universal shall constitute a charge on said fund.

Applicable of the equivalent of money. Property Exempt from Execution—Who Entitled to Exemption.

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VEAS-Messrs, Duers n. Germen, Gray, Jeffersch, D. vies, Burnett, Long, McAseer, McDermott, O'Co n.s., Orisi, sa saleder, Fapp, Vissman, W. deen, and Waiting.

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Evidence—Party to Action—Interest—Partner—
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b.h. That sail roads, going to said general de- again for a long time to come.

pot, shall permit parties at their own cost to contect, by switch or turn-out, their establishments, ward-houses or manufactories with said road, and, when so connected, said road shall receive the said cars, toaded by said parties, when the freight loaded therein is billed, and transport them to their destination without delay, delivering to said parties on their demands for said purposes, and shall deliver without detay all cars tended for said parties with freight to sail parties without extra charge.

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plishing a scheme of incalculable importance to movel of loaded and empty cars.

8th. that all the conditions and specifications not belief in mentione which may be necessary to efficient the object herein set forth, may be agreed upon by the committees of the General Council and the said roads when the formal contract carrying out these terms shall be grawn for the story in a stendards.

10th. That the track along the line of the route

provisions of the ordinatee are not complied with by said road within twe years from its adoption and ratification, then the ordinance shall be

The Council then adjourned till next Thursday

THE COURTS.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT

HON. H. W. BRUCE, JUDGE. Commonwealta vs. Rathwell, three indict-ments; continued. Sare vs. Capt. Nerce, two indictments; ball fixed at \$300 and continued. Same vs. Brown; ball fixed at \$300 and continned.

Same vs. Elilot; forfeiture set aside and continued to 24 h day, and recognized in \$200.

Same vs. Gordon, small pox; ordered to pest-Same vs. Coe, indicted with John Watts; jury had not returned a verdict at 6 o'clock P. M. Same vs. David Howard; rape-jury impaneled, DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

> FRANKFORT, Nov. 25, 1889. CAUSES DECIDED.

Duncan, Floyd, & Co. vs. Butler, &c., Jefferson; filrmed. Roo r.' heirs, &c., vs. Ropers' executors, Ful-Louis reversed.
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Louisville Analysis and Laurance Company, Jefferson; rev rsed. Ruiledge vs. Vanmeter, Clark; reversed.

ORDERS.

Jeffersonville Rail-oa: Company vs. Morchead
Go., Lsuisville Chancery; supplemental opinion blo.

Mebaniel, &c., vs. McGraddy et al., Scott; motion to quath execution, and correct taxation of costs station d, and each party to pay their own Rolds son vs. Commonweilth, Kenton; by con-

Cochrane et al. vs. Wood & Oliver, Graves; conducted in author Z so he as uring your honors, that nearly all the claims of this character is the cit base already been esteled, beraic of dinance a among ed by your ody, and index the character smants is on ratted by he cit, I have is not with not stand the test of the city will not hereafter be compelled in a year of this court. Pendeton's executor, which is not with not a stand the test of the city will not hereafter be compelled in a year of this court. Pendeton's executor for appellant, and subministrator, Todd; argued by C. M. Harwood, Eq., to appellee, and iaid over for further arguments of this court.

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The deeter was a bona fide house-keeper, with a upmarried sister and two brothers, all under an unparries sister and two brothers, all under 21 years of zee, thing with him, whose parents we to both dead and whose support and education had assumed, they being without means.

Held—The court below properly ordered the exampted aricles to be set apart to the benefit of hamily thus constituted and properly retue to allow provision to be made for the brother over 21 years of age and the servants. The object of the exemption law was to protect from ex cution and secure to the immediate family of the debtor—he define a bond fide house-k *p r—the enum rate darricles, the family constitution of the debtor was to leval continuation for the model of the provide for the made of the legislature to provide to the support of operatives hired by the debtor to prosecute his business, either in cutta ating a farm, or the performance of other service. 21 years of ege, living with him, whose parents

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9 h. That when said connection is made and the propriety, and indeed necessity, of a more aid depo built, then the track on Jefferson direct railway communication with the South, and of other outlets in addition to that which we 10th. That the track along the line of the route to the said general depot shad not be laid until the said gauge is changed.

The sp clai order for 10 o'clock the consideration of the ordinates subscribing \$1,000,000 to the sick of the Harrodsburg and Virginia Railrod ompony was taken up. A motion to postpone tid the let of January was lost and the ordinance read. Mr. Coke offered an amendment providing, that, if the terms, stipulations and provisions of the ordinates are not complied with by said road within its verification of the communication with the States which tonger be postponed. A careful consideration of the question and review of all the desiderata furnishing goods always on hand. the by said restriction and restriction and restriction and restriction and restriction and restriction, then the ordinance shall be null and void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect. It was adopted.

The vote was then taken on the main question when the ordinance was rejected by a tie vote of making Louisville accessible from all quarters, cheapening freights hence in all direcnons, and increasing immensely the facilities for conducting that valuable Southern trade upon which her prosperity so largely depends. The advantages to be derived from this road by the ounties through which it will run are not les obvious. It will give those counties a short, di-rec', and certain connection with Louisville; it will open to them the doors of immigration, bring them purchasers for their lands, and give nem a market for their produce. A number of graph for them, and—take them, satisfied they are the best tonic in the world. hem a market for their produce. A number of ellsville, Lebanon, Columbia, Burkesville, &c., are expected to address the meeting. This is a matter which is of the first moment to Louisville; we cannot over-estimate its importance. The following are the names of the Louisville corporators: G. Spratt, V. P. Armstrong, D. B. Harris, J. M. Duncan, J. S. Lithgow, H. C. Murrell,

AN IMPOSTOR.

A "Journalistic" Dead-Beat in Distress.

The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday, under

the gratulations of the large crowd of friends present, and the occasion was a brilliant and

nappy one, long to be remembered.

The reception which took place at the residence of the bride's parents, on West Jefferson sir et, was an elegant affair, and the collation which awaited the happy guests was samptious and in every way the thing to be enjoyed. The party broke up at a late hour.

The Poor of the City.

Not a day passes but that applications are made by this class of people at many places of business and private residences, asking assistance, for contributions of money in kind or provisions. That much suffering exists, especially among the whites—who seem alone to seek alms—no one can doubt. There must be many well-to-do and charitably disposed citizens who would freely charitably disposed citizens who would freely give to the needy could they be assured that their donations would only reach the unfortunate

their donations would only reach the unfortunate turough some reliable quarter—the same citizens refusing to respond to the personal appeals only made for help, fearing imposition, and not having time to satisfy thems lyes that the suppliants are really deserving of assistance.

There are other citizens of a poorer class, (clerks, &..., of which the writer is one.) who would also contribute, in a small way, to the relief of their poorer tellow-citizens.

As we are now in the midst of winter would it not be well for the laddes to take this matter in hand, organize a relief sectety, appoint agents to solici subscriptions of money and donations in kind, visit those who are calmants for charity, and becoming satisfied that such claimants are proper subjects, mate out to them sufficient to provide for immediate neces the? Again—there

A woman entered a prominent packing house on the canal this morning and intro-duced herself to one of the proprietors as the captain of a canalboat, and requested some freight point s freight for the north, for which point she was about to start The manner in which she "talked business" rather nonplussed the polite merchant; and she expressed the fullest confidence in her ability to take care of her boat—or herself either, for that matter. In answer to a ques-

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CITY ITEMS.

Several life-size painted photographs, or portraits, of some of our most prominent citizens on Exhibition at J. C. Elrod's old calle y, 136 Main street. Go and see there before they are delivered to their owners. They are very fine and cheap.

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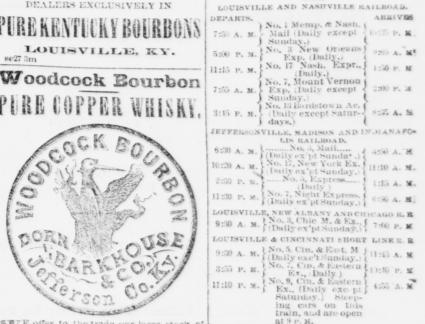
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EVENING DISPATCHES.

FOREIGN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE.]

SPAIN. MANIPESTO OF REPUBLICAN DEPUTIES. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- A Madrid dispatch soys a menifesto has been issued by the Republican Deputies of the Cortes, accusing the Provisional Government of having provoked the late revolutionary movement. It announces, however, that the Deputies will resume their seats in the Cortes, to defend the rights of the people, and strive to establish a

ST. BOMMNGO.

DENT INTERESTED. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- It is stated that Senator Cole, Judge O'Sullivand and Mr. Hallis-Domingo. Judge O'Sullivan who has been own people through the medium of internal Dominge. Judge O'Sullivan who has been familiar with the affairs of the island for some years, explained to the President the condition of the island, and the desire of the peared highly interested, and asked numberous questions bearing upon and affecting the scheme of annexation. It seems that when the recent resolutions were taken up President Bacz called together his ministers.

**Dondon, Nov. 25.—The Post refers to the proposed ocean race between the Dauntless and Cambria, whether the barry, owner of the Cambria, whether the match comes off or not. If he does not sail the ocean race without first trying an inland match with the Dauntless, the matter must drop. As Beanett refused any except an observations bearing upon and affecting the scheme of annexation. It seems that when the recent resolutions were taken up President Bacz called together his ministers.

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The steamer Frolic, flag-ship of Admiral Stringham, will sail in a day or two for St. Domingo, baving on board Admiral Porter and Generals McCook and Burnside, The Frolic is ready for see, and only awaits the arrival of there was to-day argued a case of some imher passengers.

CUBA.

Fires Raging Throughout the Island-

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- A Hawana letter hat the Captain General is very low

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paragraph from Washington, Wednesday night is faise. Jordan was promoted to obtained to restrain the collection, but it was Chief-of-Staff. The Cubans esteem Jordan afterwards dissolved, and the complaint disvery highly, and have every confidence in missed, the court holding that the clauses of him. It is not true that the Junta deserted exemption in the acts vested no the crew of the steamer Lilian, on the contract is the the corporations. Appeal trary, they have paid \$7,000 for their maintrary, they have paid \$7,000 for their maintenance and transportation to safe quarters.

NEW YORK.

Richardson-Custom-house Frauds-Iron-clads to Watch the Spanish

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Richardson is very feeble, and in a critical condition this morning. The ball fired by McFarland has been and. It passed through the stomach and aged below the kidneys near the spinal lumn. It has been extracted.

It is stated that the iron-clad monitors, pont, the Supervisor, and the naval officer of method is which to institute proceedings against defaulting parties. It was decided that there should be no secret compromises.

placed an armed tug to watch them. Work

CINCINNATI.

A Widow's Rejected Suitor Shoots His Rival.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 26.—Horace Phillips shot R. H. Leonard, at half past II last night, while the latter was accompanying Mary Cummins, a young widow, from the theater. Phil-flps had lately been paying attentions to her, but was rejected in favor of Leonard. Three shots were fired—one took effect in the groin, not dangerous. Phillips was drunk, and has been arrested. Both parties are young.

ST. LOUIS.

The Fifth-street Disaster-Six Killed and Seven Wounded-Weather. St. Louis, Nov. 25 .- I'wo more bodies wer

ie accident.

Mayor Cole has instructed the Chief of the Fire Department, who is also respector of buildings, to examine the standing portion of the above building and report its condition. Weather clear and warm. Mercury 50.

These make six killed and seven wounded by

THE DOMINION.

Offer of Volunteers-Meeting of Par-

OTTAWA, Nov 25.—The militia department willingness to vote for such a bill the has received offers from the commanders of the fifteenth amendment is ratified. the volunteer corps at Toronto, Montreal, and elsewhere, to serve in any expedition organized to suppress the Red river insurrection. It is believed in official circles that the Doon Parliament will meet on the 17th of

Seizure of a Brewery.

ERIE, PA., Nov. 25.—Fires's brewery in this city was seized this afternoon by the In-ternal Revenue Collector for neglect to affix samps to packager.

MORNING DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

Speaker Blaine Favors the Annexation of Canada.

Rearrangement of Senate Committees.

al rensient advertisements must be paid for in Proposed Reorganization of the Treasury Department.

> Important Suit in the Supreme Court.

> Failure of the Treaty for Protection of Emigrants.

Proposed Bill for Removal of Politfeal Disabilities.

> Ebo., Etc.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- Speaker Slaine, of the House, in a letter written on the subject of a reciprocity treaty with Canada, says that Secretary Fish has no idea of negotiating such a treaty; and after opposing Federal Republic; through which slove can such a scheme himself, he concludes by say. the noise of Spain and Portugal and the pres-ing that the former reciprocity treaty, which terminated in 1865, cost Maine many millions of dollars, and a new treaty would prove still more injurious. If the British provinces de THE DESIRE FOR ANNEXATION-THE PRESIseek it through the easily opened door of annexation; but so long as they remain a foreign dominion their inhabitants must pay through ter, of New York, had an interview with the President yesterday on matters relating to St.

when the recent resolutions were taken up chairman and was succeeded by the late Mr. President Bacz called together his ministers Fessenden; and for the latter quite a contest and the Senate, and explained to them what has been going on. Drake, of Missouri, very bad taken place between the two governments, and asked each of the gentlemen pres- of New Hampshire, would finally be selected.

MENT. Secretary Boutwell will submit with his that to accept the proposition of the United States would be highly advantageous to the linerease of the clerical pay with a view to increase of the cleri lessen the number of employes and at the same time improve the efficiency of the office. IMPORTANT TO CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

In the Supreme Court, of the United States portance to educational and charitable institutions of the States. In 1853 the State of Missouri, by its Legislature, incorporated the ington University and Home of the Friendspirited slace his return from an inspection the corporations were founded and have Twenty estates have recently been burned since become larger property holders. The new constitution of the State, Avena, to remain at home.

One of the Cuban Junta states that the stitution of the State, existing at the date of those enactments, did not prohibit exemption, the acts were valid, and being valid they create contracts which vested the right of exemption in the corporations beyond the ach of repeal on the contract of the State The acceptance of this charter and the under taking to carry them out in the manner pre

scribed by law are acts maintained to be a sufficient consideration of the contract. EXPORT TAX ON TOBACCO. Several firms of to acco dealers have caused

to be presented to the Commissioner of Inter-Mantonamab and Terror, and a torpedo boat, bare been ordered from Fortress Mouroc to peal of the export stamp tax, consult and this barbor, as a fleet of observation upon the bonded warehouse fees, &c., on tobacco. novements of the expected Spanish squadron.

Collector Grinnel, District Attorney Pierethe export of that article; and they seek to post, the Supervisor, and the naval officer of the port, held a private conference at the Custom-house yesterday, in reference to the recent frauds, and to fix upon the time and proceedings to repeal the conference at the Commissioner to embody in his report to recent frauds, and to fix upon the time and laws providing for the collection of these

PROTECTION OF EMIGRANTS. Official information is at hand showing that The vessels of the navy which have been keeping watch over the Spanish gunboats were released yesterday, and Marshal Harlow treaty with foreign powers for the better protection of emigrants have failed. Just behas been resumed upon them by permission of Attorney Pierepont. tection of emigrants have failed. Just be fore the close of President Johnson's admin istration, Bismarck wrote to Secretary Seward proposing in behalf of the North German organization and making the state of the low Confederation the negotiation of such a treaty with the United States. matter went over to the hands Secretary Fish suggested that such a treaty should be negotiated with all of the maritime powers, and England was invited to participate with other nations; but from some

monthly payment of taxes, and ask that Kentucky whiskies may remain in bond at least as long as imported liquors.

REVENUE APPOINTMENTS. The following persons have been appointed store-keepers of Internal Revenue for the Seventh Kentucky District: Stephen V. Woodruff, George W. Wells, Robert D. Fin-rel, Wm. B. Stone and Wm. Barret. Benj. Higdon has been appointed store keeper for the Second Ohio District; Jno. M. Metzgar, gauger for the Thirteenth Ohio, and

Adams Emerson, Assistant Assessor for the First Ohio. NATIONAL COLORED LABOR CONVENTION.

NATIONAL COLORED LABOR CONVENTION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The National Labor Convention of Colored men which meets in this city on the 6th of December, promises to be the largest ever assembled in this country. Delegates are elected from Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, South Carclina, North Carclina, Virginia, Marviand, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Tennesce, Ohio, Kentucky and District of Columbia. A number of other white delegates and female delegates have been elected from New York and Rhode Island. Hon, B. F. Butler will address the convention on the first will address the convention on the first and Hon. Henry Wilson on the second day. DETAILED.

Capt. C. M. Bailey is detailed on recruiting service, and ordered to report to Brevet Brig Gen. Burbank, at Cincipnati, for assignment. APPOINTED.

Jas. W. Bayard has been appointed post-master at Athens, Ohio. G. A. Smith, of Alabama, has been appointed Collector of In-ternal Revenue for the District of New Mex-ico, in place of A. P. Sullivan.

The question involving the retention in the Franklin Public School of a light mulatto girl, and about which there is much controversy, was this afternoon referred by the subversy, was this afternoon referred by the sub-Board of School Trustees to the Corporation Attorney for opinion as to the applica-bility of the word white to the obnexious scholar. The late act of Congress striking out the word white from all laws relating to the District of Columbia was with reference to political rights abolishing the distinction between the two races, as to officers and Jury service. The school question now agitated is under corporation laws.

FOREIGN.

BY OCEAN CABLE.

ENGLAND.

THE PROPOSED OCEAN YACHT RACE. LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The Post refers to the the ocean race is to waive an inland contest and decide what the prize shall be. This is a simple way out of a strange labyrinth of mis apprehension.

THE SPANISH THRONE.

The Times in an article on the Spanish throne asks why Spain should not have an upstart dynasty as well as France and Sweden Why the son of the Duke La Torre or Count any scion of an old kingly race? If a royal prince is needed, why should Spain seek further than the children of her own Bourbons? Why not recall the Prince of the Asturias, res cue him from his mother's influence and qualfy him for the station, the right to which he has not forfeited by any fault or crime of his

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Shipping Gazette and an article on American finances to-day. It less, and by the acts of incorporation and sup-plementary acts provide that property held by those institutions should be exempt from State taxation. Pursuant to this legislation

> announce that the exercises preliminary to the opening of the Ecumenical Council have been EFFECT OF THE SUEZ CANAL ON FREIGHTS.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The completion of the Suez canal is already having the effect of seriously depreciating freights to India and China around the Cape of Good Hope.

IRELAND.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT DUBLIN, Nov. 25.—O'Donovan Rossa has been elected to Parliament from Tipperary. FRANCE.

The Empress.

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- The Empress is expected in France on the second of December.

MADRID, Nov. 25 .- All the Republican Deputies who recently left their seats will return this week.

MARINE NEWS.

HAVRE, Nov. 25.—The steamer Halsatia did not eave this port until Sunday noon, on account of Southampton. Nov. 25.—Arrived—Steamship Bremen, from New Orleans.

PHILADELPHIA.

participate with other nations; but from some reason or other, probably on account of the large emigration from Ireland, she declined the invitation, and the whole question has thus fallen through. The State Department, so far as learned, does not seem inclined to accept the original offer made by Count Bismarck.

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NEW YORK.

A Tribune Correspondent Receives | The Strong-Minded Women His Quietus.

Further Proceedings in the Erie Case.

FISK AND GOULD'S REJOINDER TO RAMSEY. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Fisk and Gould have obtained from a Judge of the Supreme Court an order staying all proceedings in the suit instituted against them by Jos. H. Ramsey, on behalf of himself and other stockholders of the Erie railroad. The order is to continue in force until a decision of the motion, of which they have given extens to have the injunction they have given notice, to have the injanction granted by Judge Murray is dissolved, and the order of suspension vacated. The order has been served upon the plaintiff.

Wirs. Ames Says a Word for the Pacific Women,

FATAL SHOOTING. A. D. Richardson, formerly a war correspondent and long an attache of the New York Tribune, was shot, it is thought fatally, this evening by Paul McFarland, a lawyer by profession, between whom has existed for a consideral tribune. profession, be ween whom has existed for a considerable time past an estrangement caused by the alleged intimacy of the former with the latter's wife. McFarland, who seems to have had the entry of the Tribune, was standing behind the counter in the business department in conversation with one of the employes about 6 o'clock this evening. Mr. Richardsop entered the Tribune office, and going up to the counter entered into conversation with a young man who was in the habit of working for him.

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A pamphlet has just appeared entitled, "a few remarks in answer to Gen. McMahon's opinion in regard to the Paraguayan war," in which the writer exposes the alloged despotism of Lopez, and vindicates the action of the allies in making war against the Lopez dynasty and not against the Lopez dynasty and not against the Paraguayan people.

NEGROES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

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THE GUNBOATS. This morning Marshal Barlow sent a number of deputies to take charge of the Spanish gunboats. Mr. Delameter, contractor of vessels, has applied to the State Department for their release, on the ground that he is bound to deliver them to representatives of the Spanish government by a certain day. His application is now on file in Secretary Fish's office. The offer of the contractor to have the steamers placed at his disposal had, it is said, lad the Spanish Minister to make formal applica-tion for their release, and the matter is now under consideration. It is reported the seiz-ure of the gunboats will throw 400 men out of employment at Delameter's works. A MISCONCEPTION.

THE ERIE CASE.

The stay of proceedings in the Eric case was ranted by Judge Balcom. It is rumored a suit has been commenced in this city in the

any wen supplied any went supplied and have their crops behind them. The South now raises grain for her own requirements. She is in a position to resume specie payments when less invored sections of country can co-operate. Gold prices for cotton will tend to this end.

THE ROMAN COUNCIL.

LOYDON NOV. 25.—Dispatches from Rome

Son has anchated his ardson's engagement to Mrs. McFarland took place after her separation from her husband. Since Richardson was shot by McFarland two years ago, he has met McFarland a number of times, and no demonstration to attack Richardson has taken place. Persons in the Tribute office think McFarland was under the influence of liquor. At this hour (midnight) Richardson is easier, and hopes are enter-

Wings Don't Harmonize and the split is Widened.

RICHMOND, Nov. 25—The Republican State Convention to-day adopted an address to Congress. It sets torth that the election in Virginia and the sets to ginia was a Confederate triumph, achieved by intimidation and fraud. Republican meetings have been, in some instances, broken up by mobs: that the true secret of the Republic defeat was by submission to a separate vote of the test outs and disfranchising clauses, which had been inserted in the constitution in the spirit of the reconstruction act; that the conven-tion have the greatest confidence in the repub-licanism and statesmanship of the press and a majority of Congress, but they were misted as to the true state of affairs in Virginia; that the present Legislature is disloyal and illegal, and even though it ratified the 15th amendment it will enact educational and property qualifications, so as to entirely destroy the influence of colored suffrage, and prevent the colored voters from either holding office or colored voters from either holding office or

sitting in the jury-box.

The address asks Congress to order a new The Synod of the Reformed Churches—
Conviction of a Murderer.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 25.—The General Synod of the Reformed Churches in the United States met in triennial session in Christ-Reformed Church last evening. This morning's session was wholly taken up with organization and making rules. When the name of the lowa classes was called two set of delegates presented their credentials.

After much discussion the temporary President referred the reformed the report of the same time to exact guarantees that

joicing in the reduction of the national debt and approaching specie payments; deprecat-ing the appointment of conservatives to of-

CLEVELAND.

Begin Business.

Organization of the American Woman's Suffrage Association.

Miss Lizzie Boynton Gees to the Sacrificial Altar.

And Miss Peckham Says a Word or Two for Herself.

vention last evening rescinded the order adopted in the afternoon session, tabling the constitution for a national organization.

The Dominican Leaders Ready and Anxious for Annexation.

when the convention met this morning the hall was well filled, the delegates occupying the front row of seats, and the spectators, a large proportion of whom were citizens of Cleveland, the remainder of the hall and galleries. After some personal explanations, the graft of the constitution reported by the Com mittee on Organization was taken up, and gave rise to an animated discussion, interrupted at one time by the advent of Mrs. Bickadyke upon the platform, who was re-ceived with great appianse. The section pro-viding for the election of officers elicited an animated discussion between Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell, Stephen Foster, Mrs. Livermore, Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, Mrs. Judge Bradwell, Julia Ward Howe, and Rev. Mrs. Beadwell, Julia Ward Howe, and Rev. Mrs. Hennaford: "All officers shall be elected annually at the annual meeting of delegates on the basis of Congressional representation." It was finally adopted under the operation of the previous question, Mr. Foster voting alone in the negative.

Dispatch received from Washington — "Kept Dispatch received from Washington and the support of the previous questions."

nome by illness, God speed the cause;" sign-id "Grace Greenwood."

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Judge Bradwell offered a resolution that we recognize the Revolution, of New York; Woman's Advocate, of Dayton, Ohio, and the Agitator, of Chicago, as papers in favor of woman suffrage, but disclaim any it clination of twicking aither these or anneather present the second of the se

woman suffrage, but disclaim any inclination of making either these or any other papers the official organ of the American Women's Suffrage Association.

A delegate proposed to add the Anti-Slavery Standard, the Woman's Advocate, of New York, and the N. Y. Independent.

Another delegate suggested the Chicago Post, New Era, and Milwankee News, and added, we have a catalogue of anont fifty. Post, New Eri, and Milwankee News, and didded, we have a catalogue of about fifty Barney O'Neil, Ky

Mr. Bradwell said the object was to discliam HO Peureu, NY string any anthority to any journal to speak stine organ of this association. He with-drew his resolution, which had raised quite an CS Fairebild, NY drew his resolution, which had raised quite an executement, and offered a substitute denying the right of any paper to speak as the organ of this association, which was adopted.

Rev. Mr. Marshall, of Indianapolis, was introduced, and made a speech in favor of woman suffrage.

Miss Lizzie M. Boynton, of Indiana, under the ten minutes' rule said the sacrificial age.

to ten minutes. In the summer of 1840 Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott issued
the first call for a woman's rights convention,
and the whole nation was convulsed with
laughter. Thirty years have passed, and
America has vindicated their right to govern.
She appealed to young women to aid the
cause. "Push things" was the battle-cry of
the last campaign. Agitate and reconstruct
is the motto of woman's suffrage. This we
believe is a Christian crusade for temperance,
morality and the elevation of humanity. She
advised young ladies, if they were unable to
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try the effects of a fragrant cup of coffee or a dish of oysters.

Mrs. Lucy Stone spoke a good word for Oberlin College. She and Antoinette Brown and other women studied there. This was preliminary to asking all who were willing to volunteer to circulate petitions for woman suffrage. When the great convention was held recently in Cincinnati, the editor of the Comparation thus fallen through. The State Department so far as Fannel, does not seem stelland to seem stelland to see seem the original offer made by Count Bis marck.

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Although there is a bill pending in the Sensite of the was appointed the power to send for persons and papers to offer the session by Senator Terry of Connectional, providing substantially of the session by Senator Terry of Connectional, providing substantially morror morning. There are 188 delegates from Iswa. Adjourned till compress the session shell the session shell the session shill to remove the political disabilities of a verdict rendered of murder in bill to remove the political disabilities of a verdict rendered of murder in the season bill to remove the political disabilities of a verdict rendered of murder in the season bill to remove the political disabilities of a verdict rendered of murder in the season bill to remove the political disabilities of a verdict rendered of murder in the season bill to remove the political disabilities of a verdict rendered of murder in the season bill to remove the political disabilities of the session points of the session points

ple involved in voing. He concluded: "Philantiropists to the present hour have no world's history. The remedy is in reserve—force in woman's vote. With that we will sweep down all opposition."

Mis. Ames, of California, said she was here to show that this is no movement of New York, Boston, Chicago or St. Louis, but the women on the Pacific coest are identified in the matter. They had come to plead woman's cause and to plead the cause of those not discontented but who ought to be. She had heard the objection, who will take care of the children of wives who go into public life? It had been often answered. Anna Dickinson was a perfect little bird around a house. Any gentle can here would be glad to cat diving of her cooking. Any gentle can here would be glad to eat dinner of her cooking. To murder genus was worse to an infanded or child marder. It is the murder of light, that came, as Christ, to save the world. When woman approaches the ballot-box the ballot-box will put on its moral clean shirt. [Loud cheers.]

The presiding officer said he had been recreated to more than the presiding officer said he had been recreated to make the thorus recreated.

duested to announce that there are now in the hall one or more noted pickpockets.

The Persons standing in alses would take particular notice

[A voice from the platform-"There are At this platform now."]

At this juncture every part of the hall was deasely crowded, nearly two thousand persons oeing pre-ent, many of whom were standing in the aisles. Miss Lilly Peckham said she was from Wisconsin, but represented nobody but herself. CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—The evening session ras devoted to speech-making. Mrs. Liver-nore congratulated everybody upon the sucess of the convention.
Adjourned sine die.

WEST INDIES.

New York, Nov. 25.—A special to the Herald from Havana, Nov. 25th, says: A letter dated San Domingo, Nov. 10th, represents all the Dominican leaders, among them Baez, Pierments and Carral and Carral as a placific to arrest. Piemental and Cabral, as pledged to annexa-tion to the United States. President Baez is ready to open negotiations when a-sured that the Congress of the United States will make the necessary appropriation. The people op-pose the dismemberment of the Republic, but favor annexation. The partisans of Pimental are scattering hand-bills favoring the scheme. The only opposition comes from parties under European influence. Hayti follows the ex-ample of San Domingo. Salnave ard Saget are both in favor of annexation. The entire is and can be purchased for two millions of

Fractional Counterfeiters Arrested. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 25.—Special Treas ary detectives Salman, Dutton, and Davis, o New York, traced on from Baltimore to Philadelphia, and thence to this city, a couple of fractional currency counterfeiters, and arrested them on the arrival of the morning train today. They gave their names as Bronson and Taylor Bronson was arrested by officer Dut-ton without resistance, but Taylor struck of-ficer Davis, and in return received a severe blow over the head and was immediately handcuited. They were taken back on the af-ternoon train.

Regimental Reunion.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25.—About 125 members of the 35th Obio attended the requion of that regiment at Hamilton to-day. The officers of last year were re-elected. The regiment marched through the sircets and par.ook of a banquet at noon. Speeches were made by Gen. Van Dervern and others. Letters were read from Col. Boynton and James E. Murdock. There is a ball to-night.

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Finance and Trade.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EVENING EXPRESS, FRIDAY EVENING, Nov. 26, 1869.

There is nothing out of the usual routine transpiring in financial circles; complaints of stringency are still made and borrowers, without special reference to who they are, are subjected to delays in obtaining the necessary loans to conduct their business. Rates of interest at the banks and banking houses are nominally quoted at 9 to 12 per cent., but larg amounts are sold at much higher figures, and while the pre ent scarcity of currency continues, rates will be irregular,

EXCHANGE-Is in fair request and steady. Dealers are buying at %@1-10 discount and selling at par to 1-10 premium. Gold-Trep emium has a downward tendency

flour and grain. A fair germand for flour is reported.

Groceries are steady, and a good jobbing demand is reported.

Transactions in cotton are unimportant. Stocks, however, are accumulating, and holders are anticipating an advance.

We note an advance in clover seed, and we quote at \$8 9000 per bushel.

Raw whisky is quoted lower to-day, with sales at \$1, tox paid.

E. as are in better supply, and dealers are selling at \$4050 on arrival.

LEAF TOBACCO—The market is well maintained, with sales at the officient anction warehouses amounting to 47 than, with rejection of bide of 3 blds. Rance of bids from \$7.50 for large to \$150 for fleary county leaf.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH,

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, NOT. 28-M. Corron-Eregular but quotations nominally schanged; good midding 25/4c.

hanged. FLOUR—Quiet but steady. GRAIN—corn is quiet but steady. Wheat quiet ut item. Outs are them and prices a shade better, nough not quotably higher. Provisions—Mess pork and lard quiet but Hoss-Dull at 10%011c. Receipts of 15,000

CHICAGO MARKET.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26—II A. M.

COTTON—The market opened steady. Sales of 10,000 bares. Uplands at 11½d; Orleans 11½d. Receipts for the week, 32,000 bares, of which 10,000 were American. Sales for the week, 6,846 bates; for exports, 10,600 bates; to specula ors, 2,000 do. Stock of all classes here is 385,600, of which 25,000 are American.

PROVISIONS—PORK IIIS 61. Lard 44s. Bacon 57s 64.

FLOUR—Western at 21s 6d.

GRAIN—Wheat, Western red at 3s 2363s 3d; winter at 8s 7o; California white at 9s 5 d. Coru 29s 3d. Onts at 3s 6*.

LIVERPOOL, NOV. 26—I P. M.

COTTON—Market steady. Sales 10,000 bales; up-

Liverpool, Nov. 25-1 P. M.
Coffon-Market steady. Sales 10,000 bales; uplanes 11½; Orleans 11½; Stock of cotton of all classes affort for here is 250,000 bales, of which 115,000 oaies are American.
GRAIN-Recelute of when for the last threadays. 25,000 quarters, of which 22,500 quarters are American. Wheat better, Western red Sa 3d; winter Sa 8d. Combover at 29s.
From and other grain and provisions are unchanged.

River News.

ARRIVALS-Nov. 26.

DEPARTURES-Nov. 26. United States, Cin. Gen. Buell, Cin. Palestine, Henderson.

The Emma Floyd is due to-morrow. essee fiver, is due to-day. The regular express line steamer Anna

The steamer Robert Moore, Capt. Ferell, is due at this port to-d y. The Nick Longworth, Capt. Lu. Kates,

xpected. She will return this evening Work has been resumed on Capt. Josh Through so been resumed on Capit, Josh Through so we want of tumber. The frame is all up, and planking has been begun. The work will be pushed forward with all possible dispatch. Work on Capit Montgomer's new boat is progressing rapidly, and the frame of the upper works is in position. The cabin will be completed as speedly as possible.

248.812 bu-hels of salt from the various companies composing the association for the mouth of October. Also 151,714 bushels form the Kanawha all Compane for the same month. Rates of freight to New Orleans were

The Rubicon caught fire in her texas, forty miles above Vicksburg, was run a hore, and by the ex ritons of her officers and crew saved, with the loss of only her pilot-house and a portion of the texas; but, in landing, she struck a bank so hard as to cause her to sprink a leak. She entered procest here.

River Telegrams, PHTSBURG, Nov. 26.—Monongahela 4 feet and ising. Weather cl ar. ther. 38. rising. Weather char. Ther. 38.

PittsBurg, Nov. 25. p. M.—Weather clear and pleasant. Monogahela 3 feet 10 inches on Glass-house. Rising steadily with 6 feet water at Brownsville. No arrivals or departures.

CINCINATI, Nov. 25. M.—River risen 14 inches, with 11 feet 5 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 38.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 25.—River falling with 5% feet on Harpeth shoals. Weather bright and beautiful. The Ella Hughes arrived and departed again for Cairo.

again for Cairo.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 25.—Weather clear and pleasant. River rising. Departed—Lorena with 400 bales of cotton for Cincinnati; Lizzie Gill, McGill, and Adantic for St. Loui; Commonwealth and Thompson Dean for New Orleans.

BUFFALO.

and transactions have ranged to-day from 1231/2 There are no new features in the the general markets and scarcely any change in prices of leading commodities. The most important topic just now is the pork packing susiness, which is progressing satisfactorily. The prices for hogs are a shade weaker, though drovers and feeders still cont no for high figures, but packers are no inclined to meet the views, and considering the large receipts at the penneipal packing points, it is pretty certain that lower quotations must prevail. We quote to-day for strictly choice lots, 100 100 c gross, and 2100 9½ c for medium to prime qualities. The killing vesterday amounted to 3,500 head, and the total up to last evening to about 70,000 nead.

The provision was ket is quist, and transactions, owing to the grab lifty to ship, are of limited importance. Prices are firm.

Increase no changes to the departments of four and grain. A fair genand for four is reported.

Grocerles are steady, and a good lobbing de-

DRY GOODS-Quiet but steady. Sugar unhanged. Oils-Linseed oil unchanged. Petroleum un-

lead. CATHLE-St-ady; demand fair at 12@16c. Results of 820 h ad. Whitey-Dull and nominal.

CHICAGO, NOV. 26.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

United States, Cin. Gen. Bueil, Cin. Palestine, Henderson.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY, Palestine, Evansville. Mick Longworth, N. O. THE RIVER is rising more rapidly. There are now 5 feet 3 luches in the canal. The weather is cloudy and raining. The prospects are more fattering this morning for a rise than heretofore. A dispatch this morning to Capt. Woolfolk reports 4% feet water on French Island.

The LeClaire, Capt. Milt. Aiken, from

due here in the morning. She will positively ave for St. Louis io-morrow precisely at 12 clock M. rill leave from the foot of Fourth screet direct or New Orle neat 5 o'clock P. M. to-day. The Sallie from Cincinnati is hourly

The Ohio River Salt Company received

Rates of freight to New Orleans were dyanced at St. Louis saturday to 80 cents per bol n flour, 45 cents per hundred lbs on heavy pound right, \$1.5 p. r bb on pork and 60 cents per fundred on hay. This advince was made after one and deliberate pondering, and was deemed accessary to protect the steamers from undergoing unnecessary losses, which were unavoidable to the form r rates.

Accidental Shooting-Severe Weather. BUFFALO, Nov. 25—Claude Brent, book-eeper for the Union Iron Works in this city, while shooting at a target yesterday, was accidentally shot by a friend.

This morning was the coldest on record here. At 7 o'clock the thermometer was 16

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 25—Second day of the Centenary Convention of Universalists of the State. Attendance large and great interest manifested in the proceedings. Dr. E. C'aspin, of New York, delivered an eloquent address this evening, after which the convention adjourned sine die.

d egrees above zero. Universalist Sentenary.